

Exclusive interview

Chicanos discuss MASO



Gus Chavez



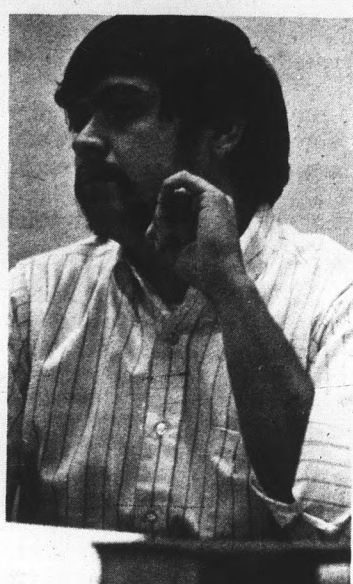
Dian Sallas



Reyes Jimenez



Jerrie Trujillo



Robert Pastor

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, October 2, 1970

Vol. 53, No. 10

Dannenfeldt announces

Two relinquish offices to 'get back to teaching'

By NAN SEXTON
Campus Editor

Two department chairmen yesterday announced that they would be relinquishing their duties at the end of the school year in order to "get back to teaching."

Dr. Jerome Archer, of the English department and Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, of foreign languages, indicated that their "stepping down" to become professors in their own departments was purely voluntary and they would continue teaching at the University.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said "This process of department chairmen wanting to return to teaching and taking sabbatical leaves is quite normal." However, in reference to the recent resignation of the chairman of department of sociology, Dr. Peek said, "Dr. (Thomas) Hoult's reasons (for giving up the chairmanship of the sociology department) are different," from Dr. Archer's and Dr. Van Scoy's.

In a telephone interview Dr. Van Scoy said, "About one year ago I asked to be relieved of the department chairmanship in order to get back to teaching."

Dr. Van Scoy intends to do this after he returns from his sabbatical leave to Spain during the spring semester.

Dr. Archer asked that his situation be explained by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, who yesterday stated in the State Press that Dr. Archer and Dr. Van Scoy would be taking leave of their chairmanships.

Dr. Dannenfeldt said that the point that he was attempting to make in mentioning the two

chairmen, was that the resignation of Dr. Hoult, from the sociology chairmanship was "no exception."

Dean Peek said that both Dr. Van Scoy and Dr. Archer would retain their status as department heads until next June. Even though Dr. Van Scoy will be on sabbatical leave, Dean Peek said, the department would have an acting chairman.

Dr. Van Scoy said "A search committee has been selected to find someone who can take over the department. He will be selected by the time I return to teach next fall."

Dean Peek said that Dr. Archer will continue to teach at the University and believed he has plans for taking a sabbatical leave at some time but they are not definite.

Tenure dead

Starsky first of many

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Academic freedom and tenure may be dying here with the announced resignation of Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department.

It was hoped that harassment of professors would end when Dr. Morris Starsky was fired for his political convictions last year.

Unfortunately, it appears that outside pressure is still being exerted on the Board of Regents and the University administration to badger professors who hold questionable ideologies—particularly those which parallel Starsky's.

Dr. Hoult signed his position away last year by being a leading defender of Starsky and academic freedom in general.

Where Dr. Starsky was given "his day in court," and won—lost, it may become the style to demote or remove professors without such courtesy.

It would now be too idealistic to believe that the chain of events (Starsky, HB 174, Hoult) will come to an end. It's an election year, and Sen. John Conlan and others will use the University for an election witch-hunt.

All the arguments for tenure and academic freedom have been given over and over, along with the plea for a "hands off" policy to the public.

But, a portion of the public is aroused — they pay the rent — and they want the campus run like a business, which means: If you don't agree with management, then find another job. This was Dr. Starsky's crime; not missing a class to attend a political rally, and this has plagued Dr. Hoult.

Sadly, the situation will probably get much worse before sanity returns and the University can get on with the job of educating and not need to worry if it is conforming to current political thought.

Editorial
Comment

The State Press interviewed six Mexican-American students yesterday about the problems of discrimination Mexican Americans face. They are all members of MASO (Mexican-American Student Organization).

Gus Chavez is a history major. He is a junior and has been active in MASO since its early conception.

Robert Pastor is a junior political science major.

Jerrie Trujillo is a senior sociology major.

Three freshmen were present at the meeting: Reyes Jimenez, an art major; Dian Sallas, a political science major; and Sandra Ruiz, an education major.

The following is the first of two parts of the interview.

State Press: "What is MASO?"
Chavez: "It's an organization of Chicano students on campus at ASU."

State Press: "Is it a national organization?"

Chavez: "No, it's not. It's a regional organization limited to the University."

Pastor: "We first got the idea of organizing MASO from the University of Arizona's group called MASA (Mexican American Student Association.) Some of the old MASA members organized here, but decided to change the name to MASO because MASA means "dough" in Spanish."

State Press: Gus mentioned that MASO isn't a national organization. Is it just a local organization, just in Phoenix?"

Pastor: "It's just a University organization, but of course we have ties open with the community. But the membership is just students here at ASU."

State Press: "How many members do you have?"

Trujillo: "We have approximately 35 members."

State Press: "How many Mexican-American students are there on campus?"

Trujillo: "We compose about 1 percent of the campus population. About 400 students."

Pastor: "That's Spanish surnames only."

State Press: "Why do you say that?"

Pastor: "Well, of course on campus we have foreign exchange students with Spanish surnames who are not Mexican-Americans."

State Press: "What is the purpose of MASO?"

Pastor: "To unite the Chicanos on the University, so that we might be a strong voice and have some influence in University

policy concerning Chicanos. Also, to keep ties open and share whatever possible with the community. Because, after all, we are part of the community. And then, again, to be united and contribute to the main stream of the Chicano movement."

State Press: "What have you done to contribute to the mainstream of the Chicano movement?"

Jimenez: "We have sensitized Chicanos here to the Chicano movement."

Pastor: "Our first big contribution was when we helped the laundry workers of Bell Laundry in Phoenix. ASU had a contract with them. They were paying poor wages and had poor working conditions. . ."

State Press: "And they were predominantly Mexican-American?"

Pastor: "Right."

State Press: "That involved a student demonstration on campus, didn't it?"

Pastor: "Yes."

State Press: "As a result of that were changes made at the laundry?"

Pastor: "Yes, that's right."

State Press: "What tactics does MASO employ? How do you plan to help Mexican-Americans in the Phoenix area?"

Jimenez: "I think the first would be sensitivity. We are going to sensitize Mexican-Americans to the Chicano movement. . ."

State Press: . . . "Explain what you mean by sensitize."

Jimenez: "A lot of us weren't really aware of the problems Mexican-Americans have. One of the first things MASO taught me was that discrimination exists against Chicano teachers. Discrimination as far as recruitment at the University."

State Press: "What we are talking about is educating the people. In other words you might have felt that discrimination existed against Mexican-Americans, but to say that 'X' number of schoolteachers. . ."

Chavez: "See what MASO does is give you factual printed information about discrimination. Before, I knew there was discrimination but I didn't know specifically where it existed. . ."

Pastor: ". . . For example, why is there such a small percentage of Chicanos here at the University?"

NOTE: The conclusion of this interview will appear in the next issue of the State Press.

Hayden celebrates birthday—still at it!

Carl Hayden, Arizona's "Man of the Century," is celebrating his 93rd birthday today with a small party of special guests in the University library, named for his father.

Hayden, who served more years in Congress than any other man in history, retired from the U.S. Senate in 1968 after a political career that began before Arizona became a state.

He was the first Arizonan in the House of Representatives and served as a member for 15 years. He was then elected to a Senatorial post and remained there for 42 years.

The former Senator spends three days a week in his office on the fifth floor of the Hayden Library, organizing his father's biography and vast amounts of historical papers accumulated during his long political career.

Help is needed to clean center

The Black Cultural Center is sponsoring another workday tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. "in a further effort to prepare the Center for meeting the needs of the Black community both on and off campus," according to Executive Director William Wheeler.

With the help of those students who participated in last Saturday's workday, it was possible to make a "tremendous dent" in the work that is needed to get the Center operable, Wheeler said.

Tomorrow's duties will involve painting and cleaning the interior and exterior of the Center, which is located at 712 E. Lemon St.

"A number of the Black faculty and staff will be present, and refreshments will be served," Wheeler said. "If you can't stay all morning, come and leave, but come," he urged.

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Fund drive to aid youth; Residents can cook \$23,000 goal set for 1971 in Gammage Hall

The University - Tempe United Fund Drive commenced Wednesday during the charity's organizational meeting for departmental directors.

Chairman of the University drive, associate Professor of Botany Duncan Patten, urged members to meet the \$23,000 goal set for 1971.

Jim Creasman, director of special services pointed out that approximately 6000 children, ages 7-17, were being aided by eight youth agencies supported by the United Fund. This accounted for 45 per cent of the goal.

Tempe drive chairman Hap Carty explained that 93 per cent

of every dollar was used by the Fund for a direct charitable purpose. He said the other seven per cent was used for overhead and promotion.

Secretary selected

Mary Blaine, staff member in the University's Office of Student Affairs, has been selected as secretary of the Foreign Student Advisory Council of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

She also has been named to a 15-member NAFSA ad hoc committee concerned with crucial issues in foreign student education.

Dixie Gammage Hall is the first of the Wilson - Gammage - McClintock women's residence complex to obtain the cooking facilities residents have been asking for.

According to Fay Faron, Gammage house manager, a new transformer was installed Saturday which will allow kitchen appliances to be hooked up without damaging the wiring.

"It is the objective of the hall to establish a fully equipped kitchen on each floor," the student manager said. "We will be purchasing several appliances this year and adding more later as funds allow."

"Residents have a potential of more than \$1200 to be drawn from three funds: hall dues, vending and the 'gimme fund,'" Miss Faron said.

The "gimme fund" is a special fund set aside for hall improvements. The name, according to Miss Faron, originated with students asking the director of housing to "gimme this" or "gimme that."

A major problem which occurs with cooking is difficulty keeping the facilities clean, Miss Faron said. Another fund has been set aside to pay a student to clean one hour a day.



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326 Welch, Raquel #2

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- Clark Gable
- Dick Gregory

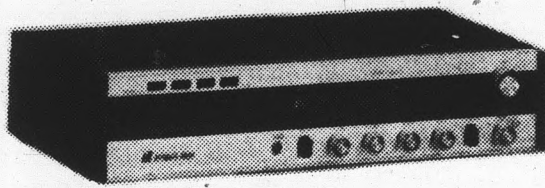
FALL SALE for ASU Students

(Lasts Till End Of October)

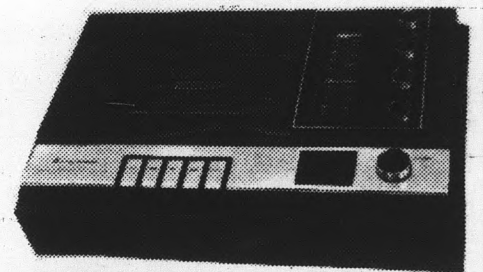
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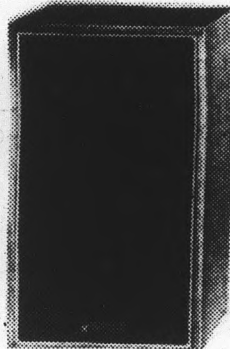
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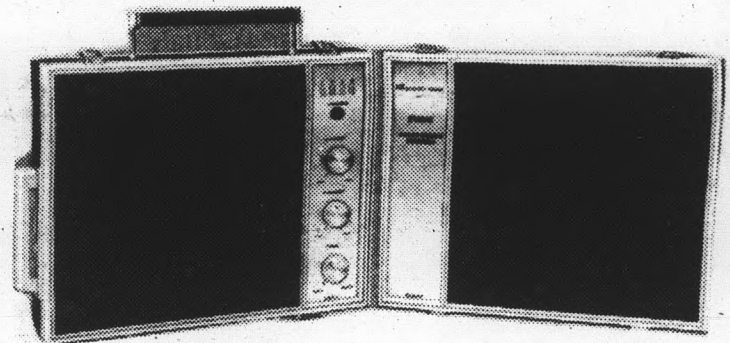
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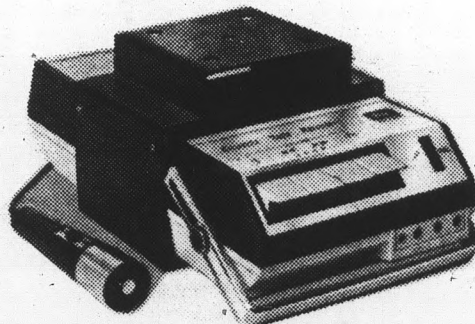
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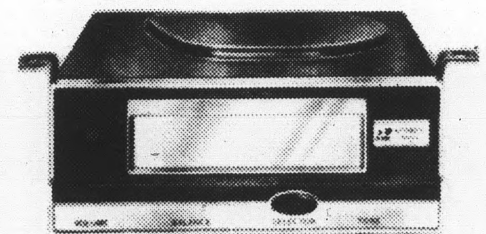
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editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Campus monster?

Editor:

With the recent victory of the ASU football team over Kansas State there has been much frenzied talk of the university finally receiving "national recognition".

It is obvious that ASU is entitled to a goodly share of national recognition, but I believe that the people who look to our football team to provide us with such recognition are overlooking a quicker and much less expensive method of capturing the imagination of the American public.

What ASU needs is a monster—some large, ghostly beast known to rove the mall at night in search of unwary coeds, only then to disappear into the murky waters of the Old Main fountain.

Testimonies of spine-tingling encounters with the monster could be coaxed from shaky pom-pom girls, and diligent research in Hayden Library could undoubtedly unearth an ancient Papago reference to a monster of suitable proportions.

I'm sure that the local ROTC commander would be happy to volunteer his crack counterinsurgency outfit to undertake a 24-hour monster watch in and around Old Main Park.

Student radicals and controversial professors could be seen furtively consorting with the monster behind the Alumni House, inviting immediate prosecution by the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. The possibilities are endless.

Public response would be frenzied and immediate.

Audobon Society members would fill motels for miles

around. Journalists would swarm over the campus in search of eyewitness accounts. Interest in the monster would attract top students in the fields of anthropology, sociology, zoology, wildlife biology, psychology, and boy's club administration. The senate might even launch an investigating committee.

In a matter of weeks ASU would be transformed into a prosperous, thriving, internationally renowned community—all for the price of a few shoulder pads. And when interest in the monster starts to waver, I'm sure some bright engineering students could fabricate a reasonable realistic flying saucer.

David M. Fagan

Conduct code

Editor,

In response to the Regents' recent code of conduct, one wonders which is more destructive to the University and disruptive to the "educational process": a person, student or non-student, sitting (in) on the mall, wearing an obscene button and controversial armband, and displaying a sign ridiculing the Regents; or the disruption caused by police dragging him away, complete with a cheering jeering crowd of increasingly less dispassionate onlookers.

Obviously, the Regents took this action for reasons other than preserving peace. Perhaps they feel it is a politically "good" move to push hard lines and strong fists against students. Perhaps they wish to show the public that the Regents' 52 percent budget increase is being well-used. Perhaps they want the students to overreact so that it

will be easier to send the troops in.

But then the question arises: why do the Regents pretend to be concerned with education and thinking?

Michael S. Martin

Speaker policy

It is too bad that the University Public Lecture Board chose to make the decision it did. It made very rash judgements in ruling that any speaker addressing an organization has to be ratified fourteen days in advance, and in the case of speakers addressing the entire school a thirty day notice is required. Think about it. The implications are tremendous.

I am assuming that by ruling as it did, that the University Public Lecture Board wished to suppress "liberal speakers" before they had a chance to talk. I assume that what the Board tried to do was to make sure that no movements of student unrest would ever come about. I am assuming, though it is hard to believe, that the Board feels it was right.

However, I feel the results will be diametrically opposed to the objectives of the Board.

It is doubtful that the students will stand for this decision, and rightfully so. It is too bad that the students will now rightly make their voices heard. It is too bad that the decision will backfire in the face of the Board. It is too bad.

Jeff Figler

Council offers aid

The recent formation of a consumer council for University students is a novel idea, but one with great promise.

The council, under the auspices of the Community Affairs Board, was organized for the purpose of listening to and investigating student complaints. It will investigate complaints of high prices and will also look into quality complaints.

The council is also interested in pricing practices of merchants in the Tempe area.

A board of this type can have a beneficial effect on quality control and prices that directly affect all students at the University.

In the past, students have had no one to turn to with complaints of this sort, so they were forced to suffer in silence.

Now that the council has been organized, it will hopefully help the Tempe merchants and University students reach a more equitable customer — seller relationship.

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'YES?'

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Groups to search for the answer

To find a possible answer.

This is the reasoning behind a proposed October 10 meeting between a student government group representing Brigham Young University and similar groups from the other WAC institutions.

BYU student body president Bruce Walton issued an invitation to the student body presidents of the schools involved to attend a meeting and bring with them at least one other student, preferably a Black.

Walton is planning to chair a discussion centered around the problems faced by BYU in the last few years, vis. boycotts of athletic events.

An explanation of BYU's policy toward Blacks is almost a certainty during the meeting.

According to an official statement in a recent church publication, "From the beginning of this time, Joseph Smith and all succeeding presidents of the Church have taught that though of the same godly parents, the

Negro has been denied the holding of the Priesthood for reasons known only to God."

The church has no rule stating that Blacks cannot be members, only that they cannot hold the Priesthood. Blacks can indeed be members of the Mormon church, and quite a few are, but this one part of the church is withheld from them.

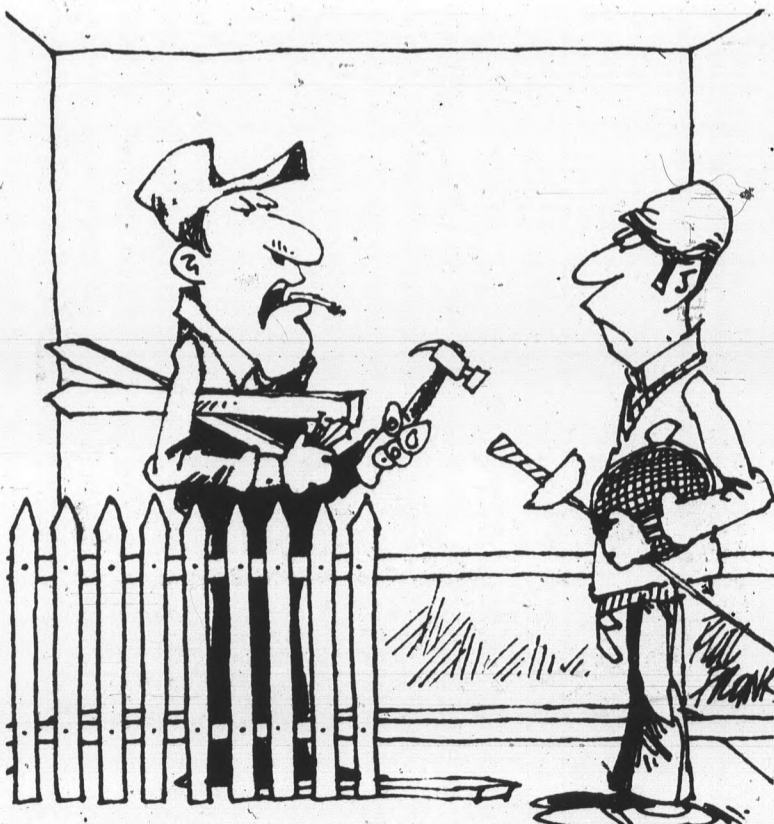
The main problem has been that unknowing people have twisted the meaning of this policy to mean that they are not considered as good as the white people in the church.

The question is, how many Blacks would join the Mormon church even if they could hold the Priesthood? How many of the people involved in the boycotts really know that much about the Mormons and their faith?

What the whole thing boils down to is people griping about things they know little or nothing about.

Hopefully, Bruce Walton can straighten some of the problems out and help the Blacks that attend the meeting better understand the position of the Mormon church and BYU.

If he can succeed, he will have accomplished a real feat... that of helping men better understand each other.



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Early Easter egg-roll

If you passed by the College of Engineering and were hit by a raw egg, don't be too disconcerted. It was only freshmen engineering students doing an assignment.

The assignment consisted of the following "recipe":

"Take one raw egg. . .
"Let it drop out of a third-floor winder. . .

"Make sure it doesn't break."
The "recipe" was an assignment given by Dr. John Bregar, professor of mechanical engineering, in an attempt to get freshmen students to exercise ingenuity in packaging.

Students of mechanical engineering professor Ernest Childton got off easier. They had to lower an egg from a 12-foot ladder. In both experiments speed was of prime importance. Egg-lovers will be glad to know that most of the eggs used survived the ordeal.



IMPOSSIBLE PROBLEM? — A foam rubber cushion was the successful answer to one egg-packaging problem posed to freshmen mechanical engineering students. Tommy Thompson and Dr. Ernest Chilton inspect the package after it was lowered from a 12-foot ladder.

Registering still on

All nine sections of the college reading program which begins Monday are still open to all members of the University and local communities.

Late registration for the non-credit 10-week course will continue through Thursday.

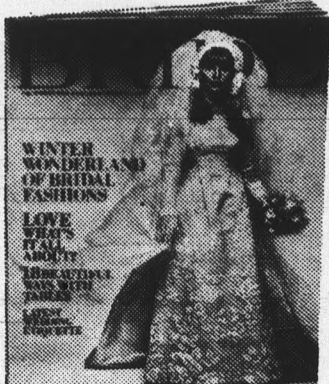
The program is designed to improve reading speed and develop comprehension and vocabulary.

Classes will be held in the Reading Center in Payne Hall B112. The \$25 fee is payable on registration.

Prepare now to be a better-than-good wife.

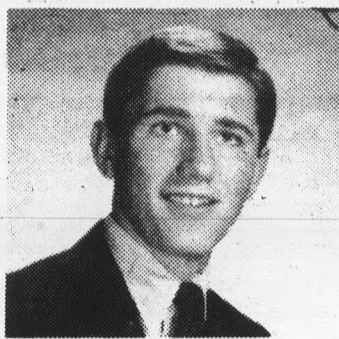
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MASO, AWARE call meetings

Election of MASO officers for this school year will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in Old Main 116.

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Payne Hall B-212.

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) will hold a luncheon

All women at least 25 years of age are invited to attend. More information is available from Wanda Rickey at 969-0574.

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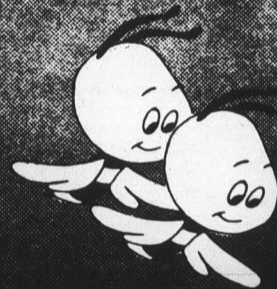
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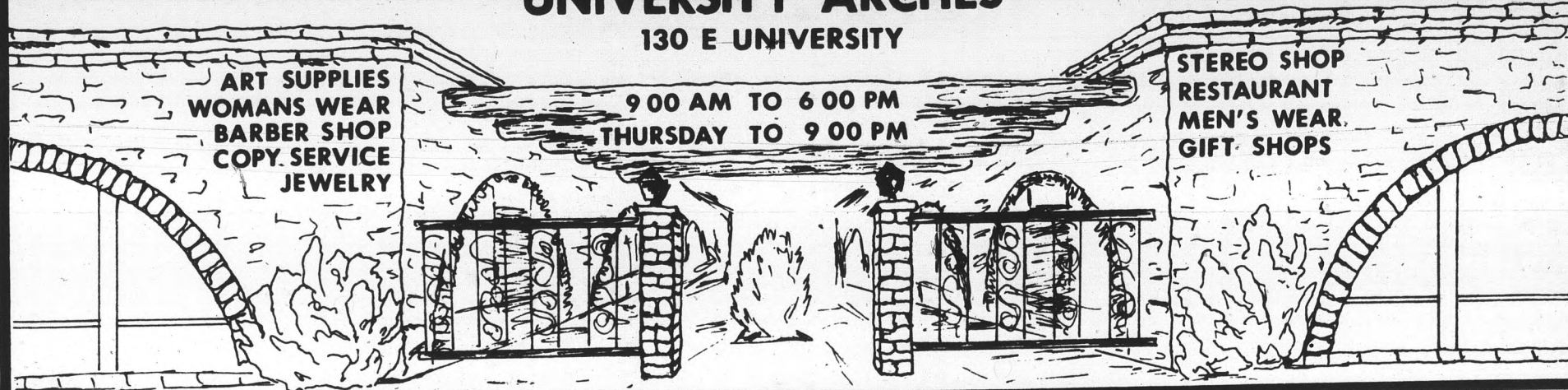
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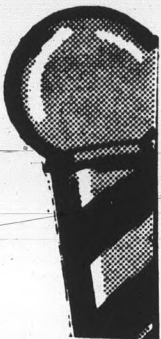
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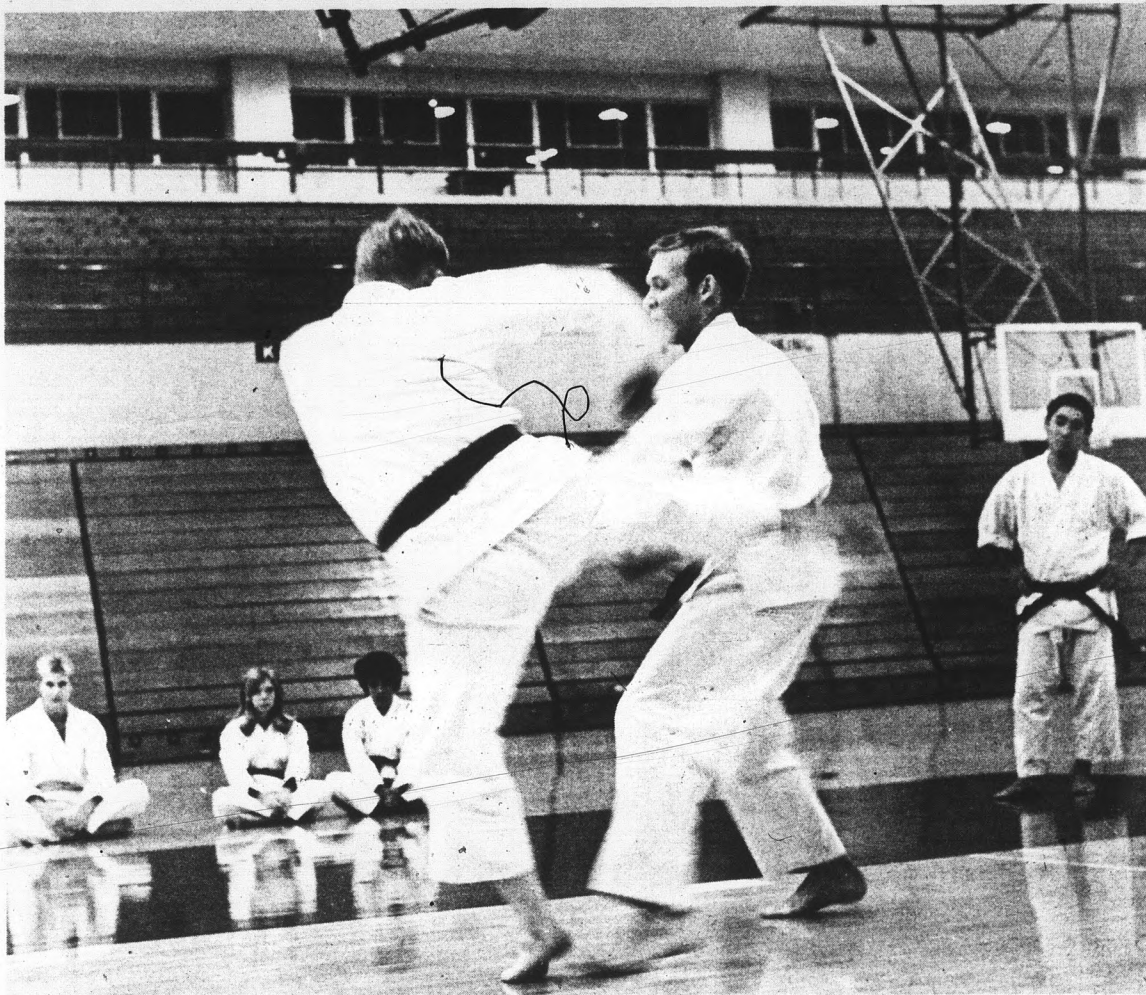
Weekend

Friday, October 2



Bulletin

Late yesterday



HAI KARATE — Male students anticipating the effects of using a certain brand of men's cologne should take notice from the two gentlemen in the photo. ASU's Karate Club, instructed by fourth-degree black belter, Shajiro Koyama, encourages both men and women to take advantage of their instruction. Photo by John Ebner

Rally draws enthusiasts

Sports car buffs can dice-it-out tonight as Phoenix Rally Organization presents its 2nd anniversary First Friday Nighter car rally.

Dash plaques will be presented to all entrants as part of the anniversary celebration. Registration starts at 7 p.m. with the first car out at 7:30 at the Southeast corner of Thomas Mall.

For only \$1 entry fee, a driver-navigator team match wits with time and a predetermined route for a rousing ride through the Valley area.

Not limited exclusively to sports cars, the vehicles must travel from checkpoint to checkpoint during a preset time, following all traffic regulations.

The rally, lasting anywhere from one to two hours, concludes at a central gathering place for food and stories of missing turn-offs and-or getting lost.

Flicks for weekenders

"Elvira Madigan," a Swedish movie, will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Art and Architecture Auditorium.

The film is based upon a love affair between a noble officer and a circus star.

Pia Degermark, a 16-year-old school girl with no previous acting experience, was selected for the title role. Her per-

formance earned her the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

At 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the auditorium, "Public Enemy," starring James Cagney and Jean Harlow, and "Helpmates," a Laurel and Hardy comedy, will be shown.

Admission is free.

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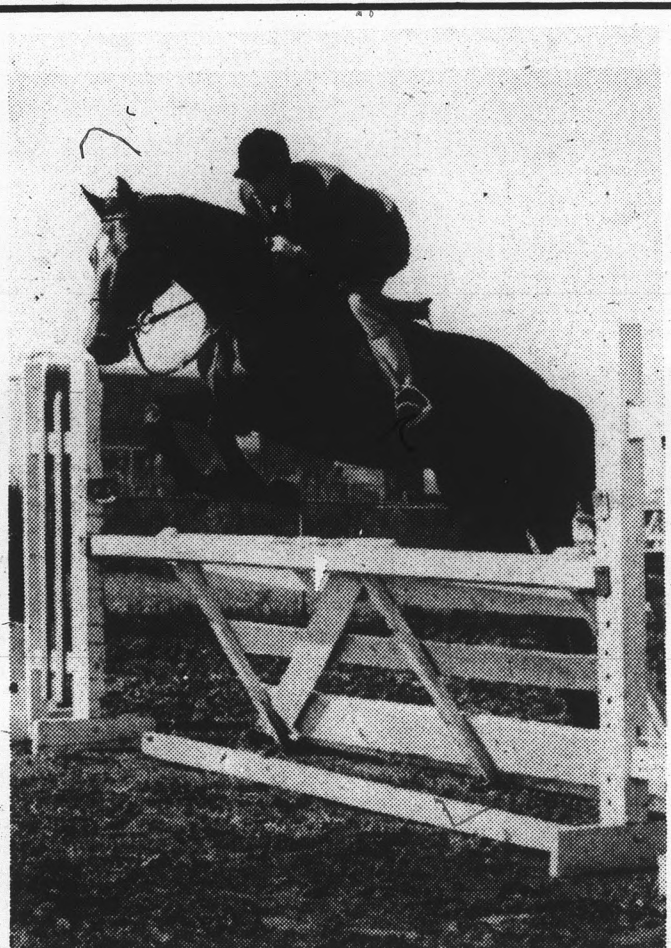
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KAET highlights

TODAY

8 p.m. **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** — An analysis of key issues behind the headlines by a panel of Washington correspondents.

9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — "The Write-Off" — The story of a successful, highly-qualified 49-year-old advertising executive in a large, family-owned retail firm who, after 16 years of productive service, is fired for no apparent reason.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. **KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES** — Examples are shown of mechanical and still banks and tips are given on how to compare a reproduction with an antique Coin glass and English silver marks are also discussed.

6 p.m. **COLLEGE BEAT** — The first program for this year produced and directed entirely by ASU students. Today's guest: Don Podesta, editor of the independent newspaper "Today."

6:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN WEST** — "The Mightiest River in the West" — A ride on a rubber raft down Utah's Green River where swift rapids demand great skill and no small amount of bravery from passengers and raft pilots alike.

7 p.m. **NET CHILDREN'S SPECIAL** — "Three Magical Tales With Shari Lewis" — A

fantasy into the fairytale world of "Till Eulenspiegel," "The Swineherd," and "Valiant Hans."

8 p.m. **THE FORSYTE SAGA** — "Swan Song" — The last program of the series. Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she accidentally sets fire to Soames picture gallery.

9 p.m. **THE UNICORN, THE GORGON, AND THE MANTICORE** — Two separate performances. The first, Gian Carlo Menotti's madrigal-ballet, The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore, and the second part is Tom O'Bedlam by Jacob Avshalomov.

10 p.m. **ASU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** — "ASU versus U. of Wyoming" — A live review of last Saturday's football game with ASU Head Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies of KOOL-TV, Channel 10. Kush and Davies will preview the prospects for the next game also.

MONDAY

9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. **CONSULTATIONS ON HEART** — "Rheumatic Fever" — Dr. Earl Baker and Dr. William Harper with information on psychopathology, function of valves, abnormal functions and surgical treatment.



COFFEE, TEA OR ? — In a somewhat tense moment before the crew returns from a bombing mission, Captain Starkey and Ruth, the Red Cross lady, exchange verbal disagreement. The play, "We Bombed in New Haven," is now showing at the Lyceum through Sunday night and reopens next Thursday night.

Photo by Crew Chamberlain

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE -SEE IT TWICE!"

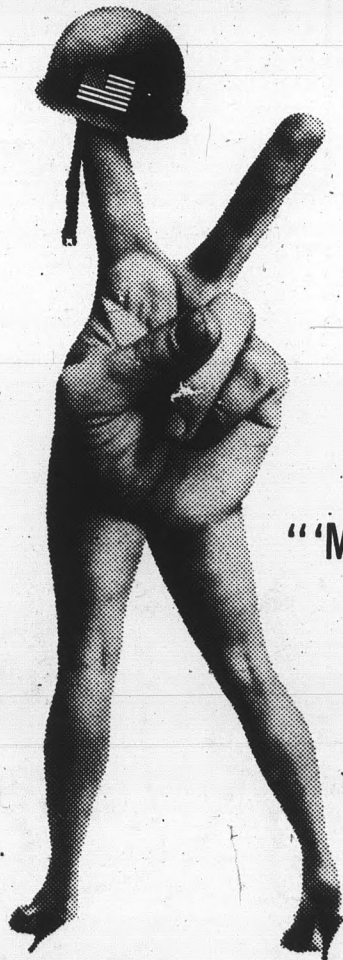
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"Without a doubt the funniest service comedy I have ever seen."

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"'M*A*S*H' is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life



"'M*A*S*H' begins where other anti-war films end!"

—Time Magazine

"'M*A*S*H' is the best American war comedy since sound came in!"

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

M*A*S*H An Ingo Preminger Production

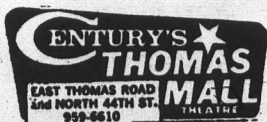
20th Century-Fox presents **Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT**

Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVAL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.

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"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history." —Brendan Gill, The New Yorker. "Exquisite is the only word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performers are perfect—that is the only word." —Bosley Crowther, New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful movie ever made." —Newsweek. "Speaks lyrically to the 20th century and beyond." —Time Magazine.



Elvira Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thommy Berggren and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

plus:

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Saturday 7:30 p.m. Neeb Hall
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Neeb Hall

James Cagney
Jean Harlow



Added Attraction!
HAL ROACH'S
LAUREL & HARDY
IN HELPMATES

Ballet featured on KAET

"The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore," a madrigal ballet will premier on KAET-TV, Channel 8, 9 p.m., Sunday.

The story is of a man who lives in a castle with his three pets away from town.

After appearing in town on three consecutive Sundays with the beasts, he fails to reappear on the fourth. The curious townspeople go to the castle and find him dying. It then becomes clear that the unicorn symbolizes his youth, the Gorgon his manhood and the Manticore, his old age.

Surf closes

Big Surf concluded its 1970 season Saturday after hosting nearly 20,000 people this year.

Located at 1500 N. Hayden Rd. it harbors a special process that creates five-foot waves.

General refinement of the wave equipment is planned for the shutdown period. A 1971 opening, Jan. 29, is planned.

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Inner Ear offers fun with rock entertainment

The Campus Lutheran Center, better known as the Inner Ear, will offer folk-country-rock entertainment at the coffee house 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

The center is located at 1430 S. McAllister and admission is 25 cents.

George Summers, member of the God Unlimited singers, will perform a solo. He has composed much of his own material.

Don Elder and Al Boivan will contribute to the folk and folk-rock atmosphere. Also scheduled to appear is a local job band.

The Lutheran Center offers a low-cost luncheon from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sandwiches, chile and beverages are served by a non-profit student organization.

A highlight of the week's events at the Inner Ear is the creative liturgy session, each Sunday, 8 p.m.

Traditional services are held every Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, next door to the Inner Ear.

Conventions held for RHA

The Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls will hold its annual convention Nov. 19-22, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Tempe.

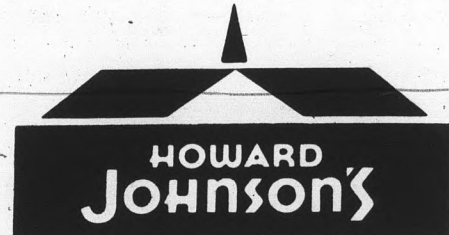
Interested residents can participate in the activities and committees by calling Jack Evans 965-4880 or Joel Richardson 965-4858.



UP THE DOWNSTAIRCASE — The road of life has many pitfalls, but the stairway of life is continually surging upward. These two coeds retreat to their varied activities after once climbing the many stairs in the Farmer Education building.



"First you said Mr. Lucky's is changing... now you tell me Calliope is coming. Just what is going on out there anyway?"



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WEEKEND

Bicycle accident fictional

By BRUCE BARNETT and RANDY D. BAILEY

The report of Susie Student's bike-inflicted death on the Weekend cover page is only fictional, but with the growing popularity of bicycles on campus it may someday be a true account.

Daily hundreds of two-wheelers weave around planters, curbs and students on campus. The number of near-miss collisions between bikes and students is fantastic. It's not uncommon to see a student trying to leap to safety from an oncoming bike.

On the positive side, the bicycle is a practical solution to the campus' auto traffic congestion problem. Bikes also cut down on automobile use, thus pollution, and they also keep the rider in good physical shape.

Not only is the bike becoming the most efficient means of transportation on the ever expanding University campus, but they have also become the fashion.

The current vogue in bicycles is the 10-speed racer. Priced from around \$100 to more than \$300 some bikes (according to the fitness of the rider) can attain speeds of nearly 35 m.p.h.

This is where the danger lies—the biker at 35 m.p.h. peddling through a between-class student crowd. For the experienced rider it's a challenge, for the novice it's suicide.

The bicycle is making a come back on the University campus — and it looks like bikes are here to stay. For students short on dough the Phoenix Police Department will auction lost and unclaimed bicycles Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. at 3001 E. Watkins Rd., Phoenix. Bidding begins at 50 cents.

The more competitive and adventuresome bikers can join in local bike racing and touring with the Phoenix Wheelmen Bicycle Club or touring only with the American Youth Hosteling Association. More information on racing and touring in the Valley may be obtained from the local AYH office, 265-6846.

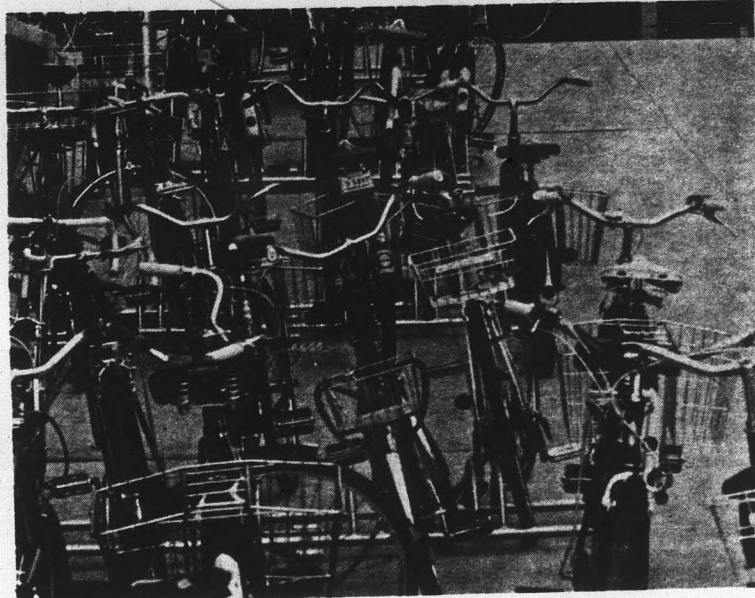
Weather

A ten per cent chance of rain or thunderstorms is predicted for tonight. A warm 95 is expected for this afternoon with an abundance of clouds.



FORWARD MEN! — This unidentified ROTC student finds weaving through campus crowds more challenging than an obstacle course. Although the chain appears as a defensive weapon to beat students out of his way — it is used to keep his sting-ray parked where he left it.

Photos by Bryce McIntyre



ECOLOGY FOREVER — Due to the present concern over automobile smog many students resorted to bicycles as a smoke-free mode of transportation. An ecology sticker pushes its way through the maze of baskets, wires, tires and racks. A bike saves wear and tear on new shoes, but sometimes it can be a hazard to students on foot.

PHOENIX RALLY ORGANIZATION

Beginners' Car Rally

2nd Anniversary First Friday Nighter October 2,
Southeast Corner of Thomas Mall. Registration,
\$1.00, at 7:00 p.m., First Car Out 7:31 p.m.
Dash — Plaques to all entrants

**Will Big Red
turn out to be
big and red?
Or little and blue?
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Lab animals get 'red carpet' treatment



SPIC AND SPAN — Curator Leslie Cullum, the man responsible for most of the innovations at the Animal Resource Center, mans the microscope amid the gleam of sparkling vinyl, glass and stainless steel. The animal "country club" supplies rats, mice,

guinea pigs, crayfish, amphibians, rabbits, turtles and primates for classroom laboratory work. Cullum is a 26-year veteran of animal research work in England, Canada and the United States.

Animals never had it so good. Now they're getting the real "country club" treatment of fine foods, pure water, excellent medical care, piped-in music and constant attention — and just so that University students can use them in laboratories.

The "club" is housed on the second floor of the Life Sciences building and is officially referred to as the Animal Resource Center.

The center's designer, Leslie Cullum, said that the key to the smooth and profitable operation of the center is automation. His concept of animal housing is based on constantly maintaining a sanitary environment.

Callum said this is accomplished through the use of stainless steel cages, an automatic flushing system and automatic feeders and drinkers. The rooms are kept so clean that germ-killing disinfectants are unnecessary, he added.

Profs to revise humanities book

The complete revision of the text, "The Search for Personal Freedom," is in part the job of Dr. Neal Cross, a visiting professor of English from Northern Colorado University.

Dr. Cross, Dr. Robert Lamm, director of the humanities center, and Rudy Turk, director of Matthews Center Art Gallery, will be rewriting the text now being used for the course "Humanities in the Western World."

In addition to his work on the text, Prof. Cross is also helping to edit books on both African and Asian culture.

After completing the semester, Dr. Cross says he will spend the remainder of his leave in Greece where he plans to do archaeological research.

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Devils to face corral of foes

For all surface appearances, Arizona State will be taking on the Wyoming Cowboys in a 12:30 p.m. (MST) contest tomorrow in Laramie.

But in reality, the Sun Devils will be taking on the Cowboys plus a host of other less tangible foes.

For instance, ASU will be battling:

—the stigma of never having won a football game, or much of anything else, at Wyoming's home base at Laramie.

—the historical similarity of this season and 1968, and the failure to beat the 'Pokes then.

—the Legend of Cowboy Head Coach Lloyd Eaton, the school's winningest coach.

—the partisan Wyoming fans who could number 26,800 for Western Wyoming Day in the newly enlarged Memorial War Stadium.

And all these worries don't include the 11 brown and yellow clad bodies on the wind-swept field for the crucial Western Athletic Conference clash.

The question on the lips of most Arizona State followers is whether or not the Devils can reverse the similar historical occurrence of the 1968 season.

In both cases A-State was 2-0 for the year, favored to win the WAC grid crown, ranked in both news service polls and favored to win in Laramie. ASU broke from the start with a 10-0 lead but was mesmerized the remaining three quarters and lost 27-13.

Even though 1968 was a fine year otherwise, ASU was never really heard from again that season.

Having been through the same experience once before could help the Devils psychologically.

The mental block of never winning in Wyoming is something ASU will have to overcome on its own. Three times ASU has played in Laramie. They've lost all three by the average score of 23-9.

The injury situation for both teams could have a bearing on the outcome. Wyoming lost two defensive ends before the season and another after the Air Force game two weeks ago to completely destroy the depth at that spot.

The Devils will be missing tight end Calvin Demery (right knee) and left tackle Ed Fisher (right ankle). Those injuries could affect the passing game of A-State, and that's playing with the heart and soul of the team.

For one thing, quarterback Joe Spagnols has enjoyed great success through the air lanes firing five touchdowns and completing 57 per cent of his passes for 442 yards in two games.

But the big reason for the passing game being the key for the Devils is the Wyoming secondary — the biggest vulnerable area on an otherwise good team.

Air Force QB Bob Parker ripped the 'Pokes' pass defense to shreds as the Falcons prevailed 41-17. AFA gained 391 yards in passing including three touchdowns (one going for 80 yards).

That win by Air Force broke a 22-game home win streak. Last Saturday, Utah State roared back from a 23-8 deficit to take Wyoming 42-29. Again the 'Pokes' pass defense was shabby enough to give up five touchdowns (one 45 yards) and a two-point conversion.

So Spagnola will have to exploit the Cowboy weakness with the talented receiving of Ed Beverly (11 receptions for 150 yards), J. D. Hill (10 for 134), plus Steve Holden, Donovan Daniels, Joe Petty, Oscar Dragon or whoever mans the vacated tight end position.

ASU's running is in the sure hands of Bobby Thomas (246 yards for a 6.1 average), David Buchanan (178 for 5.3) and Brent McClanahan (85 for 4.8).

Offense has been a brighter spot for the 0-2 Cowboys, but it's not without drawbacks. Senior quarterback Ed Synakowski lost his life in a boating accident just before the season started, and the ability to move the ball has been left up to two talented signal callers.

Gary Fox is one of them, known to ASU fans as the man who saw most of the action in the Devils' 30-14 win last year in Tempe. Fox was 14 of 25 for 180 passing yards.

The other quarterback is sophomore Scott Freeman who last week unloaded a 48-yard scoring shot to split end John Griffin in the dying moments of the Utag game.

Record-wise, the series is almost even. Wyoming holds a 4-3 edge in the series that started in 1951. ASU has tallied 118 points to the Cowboys' 115. In the 73-year history of Wyoming, plus the two games this season, the Cowboys have won 267 and lost 268 with 26 ties.

KOOL to air Devils' contest

The Arizona State - Wyoming game, the first road contest for the Devils, will be broadcast starting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow by KOOL (960 KC) Phoenix.

Bob Davies will be doing the play-by-play of all the action including pre-game and post-game interviews.

WAC standings

| | W | L | Pts | Opp | Over all |
|----------|---|---|-----|-----|----------|
| ASU | 1 | 0 | 38 | 9 | 2-0 |
| New Mex. | 1 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 1-1 |
| UofA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1-1 |
| Wyoming | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-2 |
| Utah | 1 | 1 | 72 | 64 | 1-1 |
| UTEP | 1 | 1 | 37 | 44 | 1-2 |
| CSU | 0 | 1 | 9 | 38 | 1-2 |
| BYU | 0 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 1-2 |

Weekend Results
 Arizona State 35, Kansas State 13
 New Mexico 34, Utah 28
 Texas El Paso 17, Brigham Young 0
 Arizona 30, San Jose St. 29
 Utah State 42, Wyoming 29
 Iowa State 37, Colorado State 6

Games This Week
 Arizona State at Wyoming
 Iowa at Arizona
 BYU at San Diego St.
 Colorado State at Air Force
 New Mexico at Kansas
 New Mexico State at Texas-El Paso
 Iowa State at Utah

ASU-'Poke lineups

ASU OFFENSE

- 25 Steve Holden (195)
- 76 Roger Davis (230)
- 67 Ken Colye (231)
- 63 Mike Tomco (222)
- 61 Gary Ventura (220)
- 79 Ed Fisher (226)
- 80 Ed Beverly (172)
- 11 Joe Spagnola (173)
- 22 Dave Buchanan (189)
- 23 Bob Thomas (200)
- 20 J. D. Hill (197)

- TE
- RT-TT
- RG-TG
- C
- LG-SG
- LT-ST
- SE
- QB
- HB-TB
- FB-FL
- WB-FB

WYOMING OFFENSE

- 89 Ken Hustad (223)
- 73 Conrad Dobler (232)
- 67 Dennis Binkowski (217)
- 55 Dale Perna (214)
- 66 Ron Voris (219)
- 71 Nick Bebout (261)
- 22 John Griffin (158)
- 16 Gary Fox (198)
- 31 Frosty Franklin (188)
- 12 Mike Leake (163)
- 41 Jeff Howe (196)

ASU DEFENSE

- 84 Mike Fanucci (233)
- 53 Bob Davenport (231)
- 64 Tim Hoban (204)
- 71 Richard Gray (201)
- 82 Junior Ah You (218)
- 54 Prentice Williams (212)
- 50 Mike Mess (224)
- 31 Windlan Hall (172)
- 20 J. D. Hill (197)
- 34 Mike Artozqui (202)
- 21 Mike Clupper (184)

- LE
- LT
- MG
- RT
- RE
- LLB
- RLB
- LH-LC
- RH-LS
- SS-RS
- WS-RC

WYOMING DEFENSE

- 70 Phil Karpus (218)
- 74 Chuck Gerszewski (227)
- 52 Don Meadows (224)
- 69 Dan Gleason (217)
- 53 Gene Sheahan (200)
- 61 Tom Gorman (216)
- 43 Mick Carter (203)
- 35 Tom Silvanic (182)
- 42 Ed Schmidt (181)
- 40 George Herrick (177)
- 20 Steve Washington (157)

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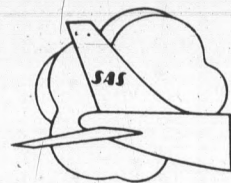


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'Poke soph comes of age

Voris shakes jitters

With all the color and excitement of a college football game, fans tend to forget the emotions felt by those gladiators on the field. Fans expect them to perform mechanically, without signs of the jitters.

However, every football player who takes to the field has a case of extremis butterflysis, which is only natural. And when you're a sophomore starting your first collegiate game, those butterflies become even more extreme.

Just ask Ron Voris of Wyoming.

Voris is one of the Cowboys' brightest young stars who earns his keep at offensive guard. He won the starting position after an intense battle with senior letter-winner Bucky Edenfield. And it wasn't until the Thursday before the Cowpokes' opener with Air Force that Voris won the contest. It was then that those butterflies really started invading.

Theoretically, the night before a game the entire football team goes to a movie to sit back and relax. The players all go to the early feature so they can get back

to the dorms, study, get something to eat and then go to bed. This is what's supposed to happen, but it didn't exactly work that way for Voris.

"All through the movie I just kept seeing Air Force's sets and what I was going to do in each situation. After the movie, I was so nervous I couldn't eat a thing," Voris admitted. "When I got to bed I kept thinking what would happen if I forgot one of the plays."

What really compounded Ron's fears was the fact that the Falcons had probably the most varied defensive package the Cowboys will face all season. They use three basic sets from which they run numerous stunts and plugs.

Things didn't get much better for Voris at the pre-game meal on Saturday.

"I was even more nervous than on Friday night," Ron said. "I don't think I ate more than three bites."

But as Voris opened his collegiate career on the kamikaze, or kick-off team, and

felt the first contact, he was all right.

"By that time I just didn't have time to think about the nerves."

As seems to be the case with most two-way high school grid performers, Voris preferred the defense. But once he started playing strictly offense, he became quite at home on the offensive line.

Voris rates the pass blocking as his toughest task in becoming a starting guard.

"It took a lot of work for me to get that pass blocking down pat, but practicing against the type of pass rush the Cowboys use brought me along pretty fast."

The physical education major hopes to become a football coach after graduation. If he makes it he won't be the first Voris to coach for a living. Another Voris became pretty successful at it.

Ron's father Dick is the defensive line coach for professional football's St. Louis Cardinals.

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'69 Javelin, excellent condition, must sell, 945-3261. (10-15)

'65 Austin-Healy, Mark III, new top, tires, carpet, paint, 42000. After 5 or weekends. 967-8373. (10-7)

1962 Mercury, good transportation. Evenings best. \$175. 1224 S. Ash. 967-8298. (10-2)

FOR SALE 1969 Bennell (Mojave). Excellent condition. Call 969-4222. 1524 W. 6th Place, Mesa. 175cc. (10-6)

1965 VW Squareback, refig., radio, sun screen very good cond. \$1050. 273-1084 after 5:00 p.m. (10-2)

'68 Corvette 327 4 spd. AM FM Stereo \$2950. 967-6717 or 947-5579. (10-2)

'61 Volkswagen Bug, Camel beige. Good engine, tires, radio, just drove LA and back. 965 5373. (10-2)

1968 Fiat 850 Spyder convertible, red with luggage rack \$1200. 1232 N. Hayden Rd. or 949-5145 after 5 p.m. (10-2)

Why buy a VW when there is better for less? 1967 Fiat 850 coupe. Call 966-9103 after 1 p.m. (10-6)

'63 Corvair, good transportation. 967-5064. Call after 6 p.m. (10-2)

'66 VW Buss, \$900; '65 VW \$725. Call after 5. 959-2308, ask for Bill. (10-2)

● WANTED

Need two roommates. BEST BUY in Sin City—Must be seen to be appreciated Park Terrace E., Apt. 118, 967-2601 (10-6)

Wanted: two tickets for Neil Diamond Show. Call 982-2143, afternoons or evenings. (10-2)

WANTED: male roommate to share 2 bdrm. townhouse with 2 grads. \$58.50/mo. 910 E. Lemon, Apt. 36. 966-2303. (10-2)

Female roommate to share small 2 bdrm. house near campus, see Nikki evenings. 1105 E. Spence. (10-2)

Annual auditions for soloist and pianist to be held Tues., Oct. 6th, 7:30 p.m. 1st Church of Christ Scientist, 30 E. 1st St., Tempe. Call 967-4609 after 2 p.m. or 967-4265. (10-2)

● TYPING

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Several completely rebuilt Volkswagen engines in stock. Professionally rebuilt with 30 day guarantee. 36 hp \$175, 40 hp \$180, 53 hp & all others \$200, exchange for same type. Big bore 40 hp (1400) \$225, exchange installation available. Valley Volks, 4030 N. 7th St., Phx., 279-9917. (10-2)

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9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (10-2)

● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in English. 967-5925. (10-7)

● LOST

Reward, no questions asked, 1970 Honda SL350 Blue. Taken from lot next to police bldg. 959-7213. (10-9)

One pair women's tortoise shell rectangular glasses. Reward. Call 948-0716 after 6:00 p.m. (10-9)

Siamese cat, male, young. Lost in vicinity of Campus Drugs on Sept. 23. \$10.00 reward Call Jim or Sandy 967-4881. (10-6)

● NOTICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents its 2nd anniversary First Friday nighter car rally for beginners on October 2. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. at the E.E. corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1.00. Dash plaques to all entrants. For information, call Dave Gordon, 265-4171. (10-2)

● HELP WANTED

Need Cash? Intelligent, aggressive man as part-time representative in Tempe area for 61 year old established Life Insurance Company. Mornings at 264-4825. Ed McGann. (10-2)

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Part time sound man wanted. Some knowledge of amplifiers and lighting equipment helpful. Starting pay at \$1.75. Apply at the Red Dog, Thursday evening, 8-12 p.m. (10-2)

● SERVICES

Men want to train for Golden Glove fights. See Gene Lewis. Rendezvous PK and Sirrine and 2nd St., Mesa after 8 p.m. Beginners Welcome. (10-2)

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Faculty Coffee Clubs, did you know that national Coffee Service sells a case of coffee for \$10 less than most of the other coffee services do. Call 949-5935. (10-2)

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Ah You annoyed with play

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sun Devil defense, which has played magnificently in the two ASU wins, has at least one member of that unit who is none too happy.

The unhappy sole is the usually jovial Junior Ah You. This is not to say that life is treating the 6-2, 220-pound defensive end poorly, it is just that Ah You does not like the way he is playing.

"I have played terribly. I don't know what is wrong but I am just not getting to the quarterback," he said.

"My job is to sting that quarterback and make him hurt. I haven't been doing that at all. As a unit we have played very well, but I can't say the same for myself."

In fact Ah You, who was an All-WAC choice, has been in on only 10 tackles, while he has only gotten direct pressure on the QB six times. He is ninth in the defensive stats.

In defense of Ah You, he has prime responsibilities wide—in other words he doesn't let anybody get around him. He has done this as well as ever. His beheading of K-State fullback Mike Montgomery jarred loose the ball and prevented the Wildcats from taking a 7-0 lead Saturday night.

The native of Samoa had some incredible statistics last year considering he only started seven games. He tackled the ball carrier 17 times for minus yardage. Ah You recorded 85 tackles all together with 18 against BYU and 12 vs. Wyoming his big games.

Seven times he knocked down enemy aeriels and twice he recovered fumbles. He also blocked two punts—one for a safety.

"Wyoming is going to be tough, I don't care what anybody says. I hope I can just get to that quarterback a few times up there."

Gary Fox beware.

| TOTAL OFFENSE | | | | |
|---------------|---|-------|-------|-------|
| | G | Plays | Yds. | Avg. |
| West Va. | 3 | 261 | 1,808 | 692.7 |
| N. Dame | 2 | 195 | 1,091 | 545.5 |
| Texas | 2 | 171 | 1,078 | 539.0 |
| Arizona St. | 2 | 186 | 1,062 | 531.0 |
| So. Cal. | 3 | 236 | 1,585 | 528.3 |
| Ohio St. | 1 | 81 | 513 | 513.0 |
| Stanford | 3 | 253 | 1,445 | 481.7 |
| Air Force | 3 | 248 | 1,432 | 477.3 |
| Princeton | 1 | 84 | 474 | 474.0 |
| Wash. St. | 3 | 233 | 1,352 | 450.7 |

| RUSHING OFFENSE | | | | |
|-----------------|---|--------|-------|-------|
| | G | Rushes | Yds. | Avg. |
| Texas | 2 | 138 | 875 | 437.5 |
| Ohio St. | 1 | 69 | 415 | 415.0 |
| So. Cal. | 3 | 175 | 1,166 | 388.7 |
| West Va. | 3 | 176 | 1,118 | 372.7 |
| Princeton | 1 | 66 | 371 | 371.0 |
| New Mexico | 2 | 127 | 669 | 339.5 |
| N. Dame | 2 | 151 | 659 | 329.5 |
| No. Carolina | 3 | 205 | 955 | 318.3 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 123 | 628 | 314.0 |
| Arizona St. | 2 | 123 | 579 | 289.5 |

Barney Hutchinson
Sports Editor

Gibson acting as
ASU ambassador



"Even with Lynn Dickey healthy, it would have taken a great performance to beat Arizona State."

The words are from Kansas State University head football coach Vince Gibson. His team absorbed a 35-13 defeat at the hands of ASU last Saturday.

The short-term effect of the win was seen in the two major news services' college football polls. The long-term effects could come from people like Gibson, transformed by a Devil thrashing into an Arizona State football good will ambassador to the Midwest and all points east.

"Naturally I am disappointed over the loss but Arizona State is an outstanding football team — the best offensive team I have seen since I have been coaching," Gibson says.

Gibson was an assistant at Tennessee after graduation from Florida State in 1955. There he witnessed the powers of the Southeast Conference including the great Alabama teams. While heading the KSU team, he has seen the likes of Penn State, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. But he ranks the ASU offense over all of them.

"Arizona State is so quick; they have so many players like J.D. Hill, Dave Buchanan, Joe Spagnola and others who can hurt you in so many ways. Coach Frank Kush has developed a strong program in 13 years there."

But Gibson is more than a sycophant. His analysis of the ASU-KSU game is concise and accurate:

"We had our opportunities to take charge against Arizona State. The early fumble at the ASU 10-yard line cost us. We had offensive possession four different times in ASU territory in the first quarter. The statistics point to our lack of offensive punch — four pass completions out of 20 attempts, plus four interceptions and two fumbles. Our defense was in on 100 plays compared to 60 plays for our offense. The defense played 43 minutes of the game while the offense had a share of 17 minutes."

As far as the question of holding out Dickey, Gibson leaves no room for second guessing.

"The decision to hold out Dickey was a wise one. He should be in fine shape for Saturday's game with Colorado. Our offensive line made great improvement over the Kentucky game and it should continue to improve."

Predictions of the week (last week 3-3 for .500; season 8-4 for .667).

Arizona State at Wyoming — The difference will be in the pass defense. The Devils will face their strongest passing test in Gary Fox but there is no way Wyoming can keep up with Spagnola if he's on. ARIZONA STATE by 15.

Iowa at Arizona — Some people are calling this the battle of the have-nots. Arizona was disappointing in missing their last game. Wildcat kicker Steve Hurley's status is in doubt because of a missed practice. ARIZONA by 3.

Brigham Young at San Diego St. — The Aztecs emphasize offense, something the Cougars don't have. SAN DIEGO STATE by 21.

Colorado State at Air Force — The Falcons established themselves as a power by knocking off Missouri. It's another rough road game for the Rams with the AIR FORCE winning by 31.

New Mexico at Kansas — The Lobos showed great strength against Utah. This could be a surprise but only in the closeness of the score. KANSAS by 8.

New Mexico St. at Texas-El Paso — The Sun Bowl and a new-found defense gives TEXAS-EL PASO a 4-point edge.

Iowa State at Utah — The Cyclones have been beating up on the conference. IOWA STATE by 13.

U of A leaders to visit BYU

University of Arizona student body President Bruce Eggers said last week he plans to send a six-man group to visit Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Oct. 1.

Eggers said the action was independent of the Oct. 15-17 meeting of all Western Athletic Conference schools called by BYU student President Brian Walton.

Eggers said five students and an administrator would visit the campus in Provo, Utah, as announced earlier because Arizona hosts BYU on Oct. 10 for a WAC football game.

"Time is important for us," Eggers said, "since our football game is Oct. 10. We are seriously considering going to the one later in October."

But Eggers said events connected with the Oct. 10 football game would determine if the students attended the later BYU gathering.

The six-man team will include a Black student chosen by the university administration, a Black student chosen by the Black Student Union on that campus, a Black chosen by Eggers, the president of the Mormon student group on campus, an administrator, and Arizona Wildcat reporter and Eggers.

Eggers said the groups planned to meet with student leaders at

BYU along with administrators and church officials.

Eggers told the Brigham Young University student newspaper Daily Universe, "We would like to learn of the facts revolving around BYU and the Mormon Church."

Dr. Heber Wolsey, assistant to the president for university relations at BYU, confirmed he had been contacted by the UofA and was "in the process of working out the details."

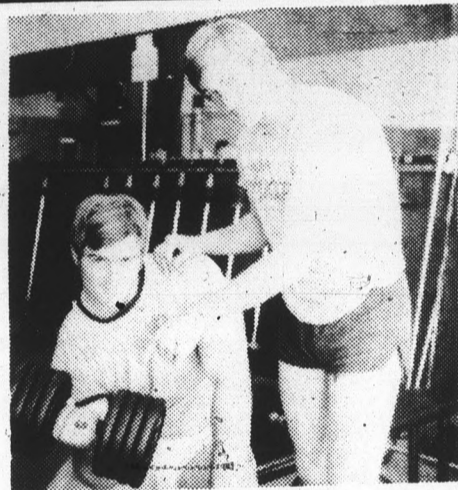
"We're very much in favor of having other students from other universities come here," Wolsey added.

"We would like to talk to as many students as we can," Eggers said. "We would like to talk to black students on campus, representatives of the university and athletic department and several Church officials."

"I hope we can present a fair judgement of the issue, itself, upon returning and avoid the rhetoric and emotions," Eggers explained. "I hope we can recommend that course of action which will be in the best interests of all concerned."

Eggers confirmed, however, that there were rumors of "plans being made by some anti-BYU groups to protect the game."

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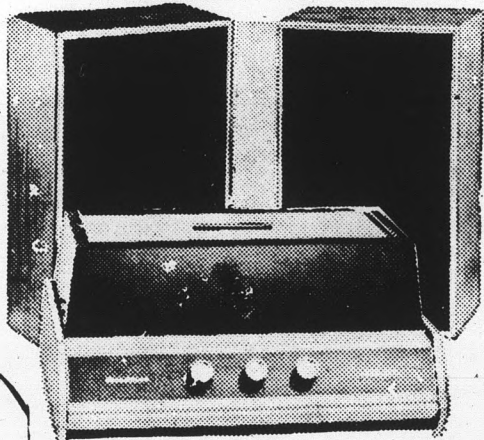
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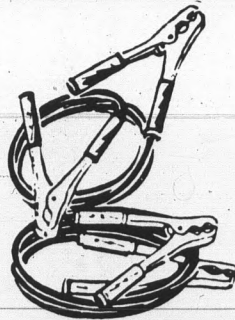
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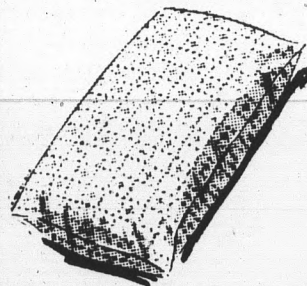
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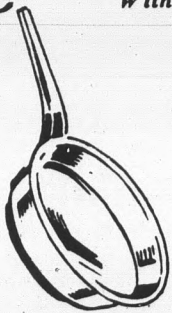
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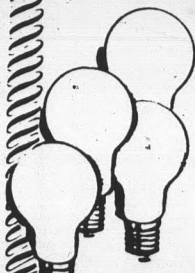


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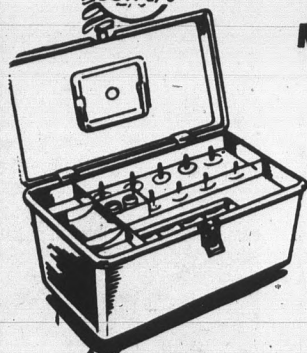


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